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Adele Varialle, a young and beautiful lo-rette of Paris, having been deserted by her lover, a wealthy Spaniard, went to Heaven recently, by means of a close room and a pan of charces. AARON A COLTERS, 318 and 321 Main-street.

Cincinnati Daily Press.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS. Friday's New York Tribune gives these LIFTER MIAMS-17 minutes flater than Olly time, 7:30 A. M., 16 A. M., and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac articulars of the arrival of the Great East-

rn at that port:

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CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND I M., 2:30 P. M., S.P. M.

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LITTLE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

9:15 P. M. Indiamapolis and Circishati-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 13 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:39 A. M. and

VARIETIES.

Client—"Is my case feasible?" .. Lawyer-holding out his hand)—"Feasible, decidedly.

In Athens, Greece, a European traveler was robbed and murdered at midnight by two or three ruffians.

Mary Larkin, a little girl twelve years old, was brutally violated on Wednesday, near Joliet, Ill., by eight or nine ruffians,

Standing joke—passenger railway conduc-tor asking a man to "take a seat" when there are ten full-grown hoops in the car.

Charles J. Murphy was hanged in Nacog-deshes County, Toward by a mob having wer-dered at old man, a few days ago.

Three man, wood-choppers, were killed in a forest during a storm in Branch County, Mich., last week, by falling trees.

There are certain portions of Arkansas so overrun with fleas that persons residing there have no physical peace whatever,

A store was set on fire in Philadelphia, on

Thursday, by some one throwing a cigar into the cellar through the grating in front.

Charleston, S. C., while eating a very tough article of tripe, last Wednesday evening.

Three Mexicans were hung for stealing horses by a party of Americans near Tobac, in Arizona, a few days since.

The population of Allenton, Lehigh County

ance of hity feet, without bre

Henry Lowe and his sister Jane were thrown from a buggy near Detroit. Mich., on Thursday, and so severely injured that they both died.

A peddler, Samuel Marley, from Massa-chusetts, was tarred and feathered in Cone-cub, Ala., last week, on suspicion of Abo-

Two men, Brown and Casey, were mur dered near Montreal, Canada, a few day, since, as is supposed, for the purpose of ob-taining their money.

Two negro slaves were killed by an over-seer in Montgomery County, Ala., last week, because they disobeyed his orders and were rebellious.

Two small boys, nine and ten years old, attacked a school teacher in Cumberland, Maine, recently, and stabbed him severely with pocket-knives.

A girl, seven years old, was attacked and severely wounded by a cat in Craig Co., Va. a day or two ago. One of the child's eyes was entirely destroyed.

There is no longer any doubt that the con-templated London Exhibition of 1862 will be undertaken. The guarantee fund of £250,000

M. E. Paley was accidentally shot through the head, while removing a pistel from his pocket recently, in Culpepper County, Vir-

Several thieves entered the house of Daniel Grady in Newberry County, South Carolina, recently, and actually carried off every article of value on the premises.

On Thursday night, the lager-beer brew-ery of Goodman & Co., near Richmond, Va., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000; partially

Buring a fight between a stallion and a gelding in Talbot County, Ga., a few days since, the latter was kicked to death in four

ter, Mass., a few days since, which has de-prived his family of the benefits of a life in-surance for \$1,500.

The straits and sea of Azof, in summer be

The straits and sea of Azol, in summer become covered with thick, yellow, offensive matter, and the Siwash, or Putrid Sea near, has its name from the same cause.

Alexander Dumes the younger, is building a handsome cottage on the verge of the Boile de Boulogne, not far from the lodges of Rossini, Lamartine and Erard.

Sir Robert Peel said: "I never knew a man to escape fallure, in either body or mind, who worked seven days in a week." The Cincin and Parsa, he should have added, alone ex-

A fire occurred near Norway, Illinois, on Wednesday, by which three houses and two young women were destroyed. The unfortunate victims were asleep at the time, and had no opportunity to escape.

Henry Burgot was recently arrested in Savannah Ga., charged with having six wives, but proved on examination that, though he was a free-lover, he had never been married.

ng an increase in it of over 100 per cent.

William Yeager was choked to death in

Onto and Mississippi-[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Loufsvills Commodation, Q P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHURT-LINE-[12 INDIASAPOLIS AND CISCIPSATI MORT-LINE—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 5:46 A. M., 11:56 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARKETTA AND CINCINATI—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXISOTON—[City time,] 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

CINCINNATI, RECHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

M. 3:26 P. M. 4 P. M.

Arrival of the Great Enstern at New York

CHRISMATI, HAMILTON AND DAYYON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M., and CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., I.P. M., 5:30 P. MP

It was not until very near to noon that the fact of the Leviathan being off the Hook became generally known, and whatever preparations were made for her reception, were got up between the hours of ten find one. Yet the bay, by two o'clock, was swarming with all manner of picturesque craft, dressed with gala flags—from the huge sen-going steamer to the little yacht that toppledover the bright waves as an egg-shell.

The day itself was one of the brightest days of June, and "naught," as the poet sings, "is so fair as a day in June." Certainly no day was ever lovelier than yesterday. Having missed, by a few minutes, getting on board the steamer that Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co. sent down to the Great Eastern as soon as they heard she was off the bar, we had the good fortune to get on board the Satellite, where we found a select company, and started from the foot of Morris-street at a few minutes past one P. M.

By two o'clock we were outside of the Narrows, and great excitement was caused on board by some keen-sighted passenger excitaining, "There she is!" And there she was to be sure. There was the merest indication of something like spectral masts being dimly discernible on the line of the horizon. But the atmosphere was so transparent, and the sun shone so brilliantly, that very soon we could plainly discover the hall of the huge ship, with het six masts, lying prone upon the calm surface of the ocean.

By the time we got near enough to read har name upon her stern she was in motion, being propelled at first by fier screw alone. She was already surrounded by a great number of small steamers, tags and yachts, among which she moved in very truth like a leviathan among the minnows. At the first sight of the monster there was a general feeling of disappointment that she was not bigger, but those fallacious impressions soon wore sway, and the ideal monater began to be assimilated with the real ship that lay before us.

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and the ideal monater began to be assimilated with the real ship that lay before us.

Every moment she grew larger, and the little sputtering steamers that were tagging and straining themselves to keep up with her bagan to dwindle into insignificance. Before we find been many fill means to be present with the presence overy one felt conscious of her overpowering immensity. As one steamer after another came dashing up to her, the crowds on board burst forth in hearty cheers, which were answered by the people on board the Great Eastern, or at least by sections of them, for while there were clusters, little communities of men and women standing serenely on one part of the ship's deck, there were great assemblages in a violent state of excitement, waving their hats and handkerchiefs in another part. As the ship neared the Narrows, the number of boats, yachts, and steamers that had come out too meet her had increased to such a flotilla that they seemed in danger of getting mixed up into an inextricable mart. But happilly there was no collision nor accident of any kind among them.

As the Great Eastern crossed the har she

Max Stadler, a burglar, was shot dead near Pensacola, Florida, while endeavoring to effect an entrance into a store. them.

As the Great Eastern crossed the bar, she dipped the ensigns which were flying at her masts and fired a royal salute, while the band on board struck up Hail Columbia and the Star Spangled Banner. After crossing the bar the paddle-wheels of the steamer were put in motion, when she began at once to walk away from the gay, flotilla of steamers that were accompanying her. Among the Peter O'Morney was mortally wounded near St. Joseph, Mo., by Henry Ligg, a wagoner, on Wednesday. The murderer escaped. Mrs. Billett van away from her husband in Chickasaw County last week with a youth, George Makes, young enough to be her son. walk away from the gay, flotilla of steamers that were accompanying her. Among the steamers that were down the bay was the revenue outlor Hacrist Lane, which fired a salute just outside the Narrows. Another salute was fired from Fort Washington and answered by the Great Edstern. As the flotilla came through the Narrows up to the Quarantine-ground, the scene was magnificently stirring and basatiful beyond description. A great number of smaller boats, tugs, ferry-boats, and steamers of all descriptions came swarming down with loads of shouting and excited passengers. The tops of the houses all along the shores of Staten Island were crowded with people. The late lamouted Democratic party died from a compound fracture, combined with inconsolable grief on finding that the injury would prevent it from running. On the gates of Busyrane was inscribed, on the first, "Be wold," on the second, "Be hold, be bold, evermore be bold," and on the third gate, "Be not too bold." George Carmot, a young man, fell from the

A few moments' delay at the Quarantine, to enable the Health Officer to board her, gave opportunity to the immense number of boats and steamers to come up with the Leviathan, and surround her. But she was soon in motion again and the splendid scene became more animated than ever as we approached the Battery, which was covered, as were all the piers and docks, and the shipping moored thereto, with dense masses of human beings. An English ship that lay at anchor ran up her signal-flags, and fired a salute as the Great Eastern passed her. But, perhaps the finest incident that occurred during the passage up from the Hook was when the Great Eastern passed close by the U. S. frigate Niagara, affording an opportunity to compare her size by that of the next largest ship in the world. The Niagara which had loomed up so proudly as we passed her in going down the bay, was now dwarfed to the dimensions of a cock-boat, as the huge steamer cast her shadow scross her black hull.

The Niagara stood upon her dignity and fired no salute, acknowledging the presenc of the monster only by dipping her ensign, which is an equivalent among ships to touching the hat among men. As the stately ship moved up the river, she was saluted by cheen from the vast multitudes on shore, by ringing of bells, and by firing guns from the steamships that lay along the docks. The bay and river were full of people, the house-tops, and all the wharfs and piers were crowded, and the whole city seemed to have come out to gaze upon the visitor who had so often disappointed us that no one believed that she would ever really come. But she has come at last, and made an auspicious entrance into our port, giving a triumphant refutation to the prognostics of her failure to cross the Atlantic, and setting at rest forever the absurd atories that have been told of the incapacity

regnestles of her failure to cross the Atlanic, and setting at rest forever the absurd
stories that have been told of the incapacity
of our harbor to float the largest ship that
ever has or probably ever will be built.

The great ship came to off her landingplace, foot of Hammond-street, about five
o'clock, and before seven P. M., she had been
safely moored, alongside the long pier between Hammond and Troy-streets.

A Horse Stung to Death by Bres.—An occurrence of a very remarkable character ook place at the residence of Wm. B. Doray, in Urbana district, Md., a few days ago. The Rev. John P. Hall, of the Methodist Spiscopal Church, called at Mr. Dorsey's, and earning that he was on another part of the arm, dismounted, hitched his horse to the feace, and started on foot to find Mr. Dorsey. On the inside of the feace, where his horse was hitched, was a stand of bee-hives, and during Mr. Hall's absence the bees attacked the horse furiously. Unfortunately the head-halter was new and strong, and the efforts of the tortured animal to disengage bimself were fruitless. At length a servant-boy, valied and gloved, was sent with a knife to the the hitching strap, but when he came to the reaces, he found the horse's mouth wide pren and filled with bees, which literally frung him to death. Violent inflammation answed, and the poor beast died of suffocation during the day.

As Inquising Juvenile.—"Me, has sunty at bees in her mouth?" "No, why do you is such a question?" "Cause, that little an with a heap of hair on his face natched

tugular Story of Love and Swindling-A drel in France. One of the Havre journals has the follow

ing somewhat improbable story:

A widow, Madame R—, possesses a large farm in the department of the Rhone, and manages it horself, assisted, however, by her daughter, Heiene by name, who is twenty-six years of age. One morning, some time ago, a young man wearing a foreign costume, and speaking French with a strong German accent, presented himself at the furm, and solicited work. Madame R— told him that she had no more need of laborers, and that besides he appeared too weak for the heavy toil of a farm. On that he hast into tears, and cried: "I am very unhappy! I belong to a noble Hungarian family named Jublonski, and had the misfortune to be concerned in a conspiracy against Austria. The ing somewhat improbable story:

belong to a noble Hungarian family named Jublonski, and had the misfortune to be concerned in a conspiracy against Austria. The plot having been discovered, I had to take to flight, in order to escape certain death. I am at this moment without money and without a home, but here's a letter from one of my uncles, announcing that he will send to M. Parding, a merchant of Havre, ten thousand francs to enable me to go to America; but, in the meantime, what can I do?"

Madame R——, moved by this sad tale, offered hospitality to the exile. Before long the latter pretended to fall in love with Heiene, and succeeded in inspiring her with a passion for him. He proposed marriage, was accepted, and he showed letters which he said came from his family, and which gave their consent to the union; but he pretended that in his quality of exile he could not obtain from Hungary the papers necessary for the celebration of the marriage according to the French form. He, accordingly, suggested that the young woman should accompany him to America, where marriages are more casily celebrated, and, strange to say, her mother consented. What was more, the mother gave her daughter a draft of four thousand franca, on a Paris banker, and some bills to collect.

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The couple went to Havre, and the man affected to be greatly pained on learning that the ten thousand francs which he expected had not arrived; he, however, made the young woman give him the draft of four thousand francs, which be got discounted, and he like-wise obtained from her an authorization to

colice, the young woman having denounce nim. He is, it appears, a liberated convict.

A Southern Editress' Idea of Kissin

The editress of the Thompson (Ga.) Herald writes bad English, and is very far, we fear, from being a refined or elegant woman; but the expresses, in her rude way, a sensible opinion on the delicious custom of kissing between the opposite sexes, as follows:

Well, we reckon some folks would reall; Quarantine-ground, the scene was magnificently stirring and beautiful beyond descriptions. A great number of smaller boats, tugs, ferry-boats, and steamers of all descriptions came swarming down with loads of shouting and excited passangers. The tops of the ficuses all along the shores of Staten Island were crowded with people.

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Confession of a Clerical Murderer-Exteraordinary Lack of Conscience—It is stated that Harden is even now writing his confession, and has communicated certain portions of it to the jailer and one or two others. The administering of the poison to his wife commenced on her return to Ramsey's, and was given to her while sitting on his knee, even during the endearments of an apparently loving wife. He kindly invited her to partake of an apple on which he had spread arsenic. She unauspectingly ate it, remarking that it appeared to have something gritty on it. He replied that it was "nothing. There are statements, said to have been made by the prisoner, involving his criminality with others who shered his affections. His purchasing the arsenic at Easton, his using CONFESSION OF A CLERICAL MURDERER-EX with others who shared his affections. Hi purchasing the arsenic at Easton, his usin, that which was about the house, are con irrned by Harden's own words. What is most astonishing, is the statement that in the perpetration of these enormities, Harden does not seem to have had the alightest compunc-tions. He did them without for once think-ing that he was doing any thing very dread-ful.

EXTRAORDINARY LETHARBY.—Au Angouleme (France) journal relates a case of isthargy in that place. Recently a widow named Joly, living with her family on the Rampast du Nord, after taking her ordinary repast, retired to rest at nine o'clock, her usual hour. The next day she did not get up, and when her children went to her room, they found that she was fast asleep and could not be awakened. They sent for a physician and he did what he could, without, however, succeeding in restoring her to consciousness. A priest was next brought and he administered the last rites of religion. Since then she has remained in a state of complete lethargy, and has all the appearance of being in a peaceful simuler; her pulse is regular and no change has taken place in her features. She is sayenty-five years of age, and for five years has been paralyzed in the left side, but she has always been in good health, and of a very cheerful disposition.

A Woman Printerner to Dears sy a Doc. Mrs. Caroline E. Capen, of Stoughton, Canada, died from a very singular cause, on Wednesday night. She had spent the evening at her sister's house, about three-quarters of a mile from her own residence, and started for home alone, declining to trouble any one to go with her. After nearly reaching home, a dog sprang up close to her, barking riously, at which she was very nuch frighted, causing a rupture and sudden hem hage, accompanied by a violent coughin and after proceeding a few steps, she and was expensed, the state of the steps, and an accompanied by a violent coughing a few steps, she and was exhausted. These one has any discovered her, and all the carried home, where the two here are the steps, the steps of her, and all the carried home, where

PRICE ONE CENT

Appearance of Nauvos City-The Late Joe Smith's Family. A Chicago delegate returning to his home, visited the rulus of Nauvos City, and given

The last number of the New York Independent has this description by Harriet Beecher Stowe:

This afternoon we went to the Gardens of the Vatican. The artificial parks are not much different from any formally arranged French or Italian garden, but there is a delicious little wildsrness, hedged in by tall, clipped box-hedges, and overshadowed by thick old liex-trees, which is a perfect flairy-land of delight.

The air was filled with the murmur of mossy fountains which cooled almost every nook and corner, and the ground beneath the trees was all ablow with the most delicious wild flowers. The cyclamen, with its green engraven leaves, and its deep rosy ruff of blossoms, was growing in perfect backs, filling the air with a faint, musky fragrance. No flower can be imagrined more quaint and perfect than this cyclamen. Its color is that pure damask rose that almost despens to crimson, and each flower-stalk bears on its bent head a sort of a crown like a tiars.

We were wild with seeing so many—rising in armies between us and the slant afternoon sunlight, and we gathered until our hands could scarcely-hold another. It grew in such beautiful wildness, enwreathed with running green ivy and myrde, with great pale blue stars, and delicate feathers of fern and maiden's hair.

We agreed that if we should meet the Pope then and there we should be in a humor to think well of him for keeping auch lovely gardens. What a pity, we thought, that there were not really a benignant father inhabiting that palace and walking in these enchanted bowers. How lovely a fiction is that of a mother church—a sort of palace beautiful—the resort of all Christian graces, whose enthe following description thereof:

A vast extent of ground is covered by the rains of this city. Streets beautifully faild but, wide and spacious, Macadamized and in good order, afford evidence of good tasts and systematic design. Numbers of large brick houses, with doors gone, windows broken, and partially unroofed and useless, in every sense of the term. A very large unfinished brick hotel, with marble cappings, is in the center of the city, a very picture of desolation and destruction. The site of the town is unsurpassed by any on the river. It is most admirably adapted for the wants of a large city; access to it is easy, by land and water, the climate is genial, and the general condition of the place healthy. Since the departure of the French, the Germans have flocked there in crowds, and now occupy the greater portion of the city.

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Young Joe Smith, the son of the prophet, is twenty-six years of age, and occupies the house in which his father first lived. He believes, as did his father, in all the Mormon dectrines, except the one which counterfances the plurality of wives.

He is a justice of the peace, and lives on his property. His house resembles an old-fashioned, gable-ended New England farmhouse, surrounded by a neat plot of ground, thickly studded by tress. In the drawing-room hanges a portrait of the old prophet himself, which looks just as he did, cow lick and all, twenty years ago. Mr. Smith is highly respected by his fellow-townsmen, on whom he does not attempt to obtrude his opinions. He does not hold a great deal of landed property here, though he has available means elsewhere. bowers. How lovely a fiction is that of a mother church—a sort of palace beautiful—the resort of all Christian graces, whose enchanting gardens should be open to pilgrims of all nations to wander, solscing themselves with picking flowers, as we were doing.

And the fountaina! Certainly the Italian mind succeeds better than any other in the poetry of water, and here in Rome most of all. Never to you wander out of the soothing sound of falling water and the day.

erty here, though he has available means elsewhere.

The relix of Prophet Smith some time since married a Mr. Bialheimer, who, with her, occapies the house from which the first husband was driven. He is considerable of a man, and "knows how to keep a hotel, that being the present occupation of himself and all that remains to tell the mournful tale of old Smith, the defunct. The hotel in which they entertain the traveling weary was formerly the headquarters of the faithful. The alarm bell still hangs, though ropeless, in the belfry, and the evidence of the Prophet's love of stell growth at the side of the house, and the only decent orchard I have seen since leaving Chicago is in the rear. The lady is about sixty years of age. She has a fine figure, portly and fair, and is evidently a kind-hearted and benevolent lady, who is tinctured a little with the spirit of the traditional Yankee, and who agrees with the Scriptures that it is not good for man to live alone. poetry of water, and here in Rome most of alk Never to you wander out of the soothing sound of falling water, and the devices of fountains are each one an idyllic poem. Here the little careade breaks over rocks formed of broken seulptures of antiquity, half grown with moss. There, again, it is in basins rudely chipped from natural rock. Sometimes the water is made to dash down alopes perfectly green with moss, or trickle through fringes of farms and maiden's heir. Grottos fringy with water-plants surround the fountains. We were much amused at the aspect of two huge old griffins who were industriously spouting water out of jaws bewhiskered

of two huge old griffins who were industriously spouting water out of jaws bewhiskered with ferns and bearded with messes. The silent afternoon stillness of this lovely wilderness, in close proximity to the great brooding dome of St. Peter and the proud halls of the Vatican, seemed to us like a lovely dream of peace and stillness in the hot glare of a triumphal procession. The bells beginning to toll for vespers, mingled dreamily with the fountains plashing, and shut in as we were by high green hedges, and overarched by trees all resonant with bird-singings, one longed to lie down there and be at peace, as souls do that have entered Paradise. The Hight of Foolish Politeness.

The Paris Sicele revives an old story:
At the corner of one of the streets leading into the Rue in Temple, a large crowd assembled two days ago, and on inquiry it turned out to have been caused in this way: "Two well dressed females, each with an ample crinoline, met on the pavement, which is narrow; and one, stepping toward the wall, ald, 'Pardon, Madame! thinking that the other would stand aside, but the other answered, 'Pardon Madame,' and remained firm. Pass, then, if you can!' returned the first, the second replying, 'Oh, I am in no hurry, and can wait until you let me pass! 'As you please,' retorted the first speaker, 'I also have time to wait.' And the two stood still. For a quarter of an hour they remained close to each other, in spite of the crowd. At length some one cried out, 'What are they doing there?' They are trying to see which is the most pigheaded,' answered a bystander; 'but they appear to be equal in that quality.' This caused a shout of laughter, and the two females, at last becoming disconcerted, everally turned hack the way they had come This world-wide renowned place is situated in an obscure locality, near Hyde Park corner. You drive down a dirty lane, where you would only faucy to find the stable of a blind donkey, to enter a spacious and well-arranged building, with court-yards for the display of horses, and tables and desks for the deeds of cash which are there transacted to so large an amount. On the settling day for the Derby the place is like the crush room of an opera, scarcely any passing along through the crowd; every one holding a bundle of bank notes, and treating them as if they were so much waste paper—a beck and a nod—reference to a book—just a word. For instance, I owe you £3,000, or I want £5,000 of you—notes pass hands for the amount, and on they travel, to receive or give these precious pieces of paper. Neither a thank-you nor a word of disappointment, nor a flush of pleasure. Suddenly one man seems particularly wanted, however, and his oame is frequently heard. Not seen him.

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size of the race in general has not varied from the earliest ages, and that men and women are now of the same dimensions as they were before the period of Moses. This, we suppose, is amply corroborated by the evidence afforded by the thousands of mummies which have been recently unrolled after lying hidden for thirty and forty centuries, perhaps, in the catacombs of Egypt.

THE DANGER OF PECCLIAR ASSOCIATIONS WITH WOMEN.—At Lansing, Mich., a young man was assisting a female domestic late at night into a back window of her master's house, when the master, supposing that robbers were attempting to gain admittance, fired a revolver, dangerously wounding the young man.

A Southern Woman Murdered by Hen Mulatto Paramous.—Mrs. Rhodes, of Fayettville, N. C., was horribly murdered a few days ago by a free mulatto—as is supposed—now under arrest, with whom she had eloped, taking \$2,500 in money with her. When found, her throat was cut and her head crushed.

Sale of a Lance Arganas Pragration.— Joshus M. Craig, of Chicot County, Ark, recently sold to Judge Prancis Griffin, of Washington County, Miss., his plantation and negroes, known as the "Lefaud Plan-

A Shower of Preners in Grorgia.—Noticing a shower of pebble-stones, told of by a Western exchange, the Savannah (Ga.) Republican says: "A similar circumstance occurred in our city, during the storm on Thursday afternoon, and the fact is authenticated beyond a doubt. About a quart fell upon the roof of a house in the south-western part of the city, and they were scattered about generally in the neighborhood. They are of all sizes, from a small marble to a garden pea, and in all respects similar to those used in the new style of roofing, though none had been used for that purpose on the houses in the neighborhood. About a gill were gathered up and brought to our office. A few of them are touched with coal tar, from The fact is communicated at last to the Secretary that he is non est, and the next day he will be hanged; that is to say, his name will appear suspended in the great room, in black and white, and, henceforth, he will not be able to make his appearance in any betting ring in England. It is the sporting fast of bankruptcy which has gone forth against him. The failure this time was for £7,000. It is characteristic of the distrust that reigns throughout all turf doings, that the jockey who is to ride is never named till the last moment. For instance, for the winning horse, Mr. Merry imported an Englishman from St. Petersburg that day, though it was finally agreed a strange lad, a novice, should ride, and, the next day after the Derby men were off to all parts, not knowing what horse they were to be concerned for, one going express to Turin in Italy, and winning the Italian Derby the next hour after his arrival. The cost of training and entering the two hundred and twenty-four horses that were put down to run for the Derby has been the cause of some calculations and reckoned at £30,000, and the number of visitors on the Derby day, taking two men to a yard, which is the police way of calculating, has been estimated at five hundred thousand. gathered up and brought to our office. A few of them are touched with coal tar, from which we infer that they were taken up by a whirlwind from the tops of houses at some point unknown, perbaps hundred of miles distant

A FEMALE SLAVE WHIPPED TO DEATH.— W. J. Holloway, of Lexington, Mississippi, was arrested the other day for whipping one of his negro women to death. A jury of in-quest appointed in the case caused the body of the victim to be exhumed, and returned a variity in accordance with the first before verdict in accordance with the facts befor stated. The murderer has been held for

A SENSIBLE HUBBAND,-Last week John Berghams cloped with a married woman named Riley, who resided near Detroit, Mich. The husband followed the fugitives a short distance, when he came to the conclusion that they were not worth following, and in language of classic cloquence exclaimed: "Let her slide!" Berghams has a wife who will be left in a state of destitution.

Those running parallel to this, as for example, the tropics, polar circle, &c., diminish as they approach either pole. The stature of the human race, especially that of men, likewise lessens, though not to the same extent at all, from the equatorial and tropical regions toward the poles. In the warm latitudes are found races of men of large dimensions dwindling in the cold regions of the high latitudes, so that it may be affirmed that men grow low in proportion as the latitude is high. But women are more uniform in size than men, being of nearly equal hight in places where men vary very much in size. In regions where males are much taller than the average, the women continue of about the same medium dimensions. The fact, too, appears from historic monuments, that the size of the race in general has not varied from the carliest ages, and that men and THE CENT NUISANCE IN NEW YORK .- Ger Dix, the New York City Postmaster, has given orders to all his subordinates at the central office, and its various branches, that no more old copper cents should be paid out though this cumbersome coin will be received as usual. The object is to secure its return to the U.S. Mint.

The New York Milleria Tax Regarded as a Nuisance.—The Grand Jury in New York state that for the collection of \$700 of military fine, 479 exempts and 383 commuters, besides parties liable, have been fined by Court Martial, and \$2,500 expenses have been entailed on the public. They therefore present the institution as a nulsage. the institution as a nulsance.

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